

MLA's death hangs heavy

Legislators complete short housekeeping

By Sheila Pratt and Kelly Kerr
The second shortest fall legislative session on record amounted to a halt this month amid opposition from the government is avoiding the province's economic woes.

Opposition Leader Ray Martin charged the government had displayed little leadership for Albertans during the fall session. Independent MLA Ray Spence called the 18 working days of the session "very dreary, uneventful and unproductive."

But Attorney General Neil Crawford countered that the fall session is usually short. He said significant announcements aimed at reducing unemployment were made and that some very significant pieces of legislation were introduced and passed.

Both government and opposition can defend their views of the session today. Significant changes in legislation and major policy decisions were lacking. There was little sign of vigor in debates. More than half the 41 bills passed were amendments or rewrites of existing legislation.

As Martin suggests, the new laws passed this fall were difficult to get excited about. But the government did announce a tax break for small businesses and manufacturers during the session. Fifty-five plants will get a \$100 million subsidy on their natural gas feedstock to make them more competitive. And the cities are getting

\$476 million for their urban transportation programs. The government pushed through a law requiring child safety seats for vehicles to cars for the under-five set. A new wildlife act was passed. Borrowers headed for bankruptcy received some beefed-up protection for their homes and cars from a new exemptions act allowing them to keep more of their assets.

The fall session traditionally appears to include a number of legislation housekeeping items. It was not only the government tiring in a less than stellar performance. The opposition was understandably lethargic during this fall's question period.

The death of Opposition Leader Grant Notley left a major gap in the opposition ranks. The legislature adjourned for three days following his death and all parties for the legislature appeared subdued for some time following the tragedy.

Speaker pointed out that during the mourning period parliament translated into fellowship. He submitted it was difficult for the opposition to get back into the adversarial groove in the final weeks of the session.

In fact, this fall session will be remembered more for the tragedy of Notley's death than any blockbuster legislation or telling political points made in debate.

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Town meeting draws few

By Debbie Husek
Concerns regarding everything from the new Drayton Valley swimming pool to business licenses were raised at town council's public meeting Nov. 22.

Twelve residents attended the open session at the Provincial Building but despite the low turnout, which has been as high as 70 previously, Mayor Don Mayhew was more than satisfied with the outcome.

"I was surprised at the number of people that turned out," he said afterwards.

"But I'm pleased with the evening and very proud of council. I think they're serving this town very well."

Following reports by council members on various town operation activities, the stage was given to the public for any questions or concerns.

One member of the audience raised the issue regarding pool admission costs and whether or not they will be higher for Leduc County users since (Continued on page B1)

Shelter group brings in speaker

By Debbie Husek
The horrors of domestic violence and the need for women's shelter were the main topics at a recent local gathering.

Shelter at Drayton Valley and area residents attended a public meeting put on by the Drayton Valley Women's Association Nov. 21 in the Frank Macdonald High School auditorium.

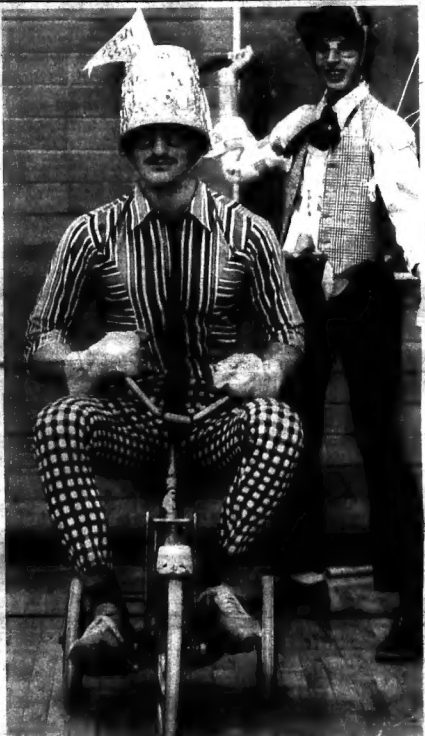
The purpose of the gathering was to discuss the possibility of setting up a local shelter for victims of family violence.

Organizer Doreen LaFollette said she was disappointed by the showing but not with the response. (Continued on page B1)

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Dragsters compete

Boy, was this a drag. Only a handful of Grand Trunk High School students managed to bring the annual tripe drag held last Wednesday to the school gymnasium. Despite the proper apparel for such a prestigious event, Grade 12 student Doug Velick lost a pedal mid-way through the race and didn't win. Jeanne Lauer pedaled the fastest and earned the coveted Tripe Drag C.T. Trophy and a cheque for \$5. The event was held last week in conjunction with the students' Greater Days' festivities.

— Photo by Phil Coenraets

Reeve surprised at proposed boundaries

By Phil Courteselle
Proposed boundaries for a possible new entity for Drayton Valley were announced at a Nov. 21 meeting between reeves of the affected counties. The meeting was held at the Drayton Valley Hotel and was attended by representatives of the provincial government. They follow changes in the provincial electoral divisions for the Drayton Valley constituency proposed last September. Department of Municipal Affairs researcher Ian Wright said.

At the meeting he outlined the study boundaries for the main area, as well as three secondary study areas which include parts of Leduc and Wetaskiwin counties and ID 10.

"It was a situation where we had to bite the bullet and set down areas," he explained, stressing the department is only making a study of the

municipal feasibility and it is a long way from proposing boundaries and possibly acceptable.

While the boundaries proposed in the 1977 two-part study included a larger section of ID 14 and Parkland County, the current areas will include Evansburg or Estevanishier will it take in any of the Lake Wabamun shovels, leaving the Dundas Power Plant in Parkland County.

The department has also set out three secondary areas which will be included in the feasibility study.

The first secondary area includes areas around Leduc, Carleton Place and Berrymore but falls short of Alta and Drayton. The second area incorporates Rock Lake and Alder Flats but not Wabamun.

The final secondary study area will examine

ID 14 officials settled over map

Confusion over possible boundaries for a proposed municipality of Drayton Valley have been resolved by Municipal Affairs personnel.

A map indicating boundaries for the municipality presented to the Parkland County Board of Education two weeks ago was a rough drawing and not meant as a specific proposal.

The map was an early double-line connection with a separate study fifth improvement (District 14) on the impact of a pulp and paper mill in the Drayton Valley area, Ian Wright, head of the Municipal Affairs policy and research division, said last Wednesday.

Parkland County Reeve Maurice McCullagh obtained the map from ID 14 head Arnold Jorgensen and presented it to the school

board Nov. 18. The map showed a 50 kilometre circle taking in areas from Lake Wabamun west and the Keesleys and Sundance power plants.

"It was incredibly tentative, that's why I described it as a doodle," Wright said.

He added it was during discussions with ID officials several weeks ago that the possibility of a new municipality arose. Wright said he had made a "guesstimate" on what the boundaries might be but explained it was only a rough drawing.

The map had caused some concern since it appeared it was presented to ID 14 and not other counties involved.

the northern section of what is now ID 10. According to Wright, however, research will wait until ID 10 becomes a municipal district sometime in the new year before approaching officials.

Reeves and the chairman of ID 14's Advisory Council met with Wright and Municipal Affairs Minister Julius Eklund during the Alberta Association of Municipalities and Counties convention held in Edmonton last week.

Parkland County Reeve Maurice McCullagh was surprised at the small area involved.

"I was quite a bit surprised," McCullagh said. "It doesn't take in very much of a populated area."

"If this is to be the area for a new municipality the rest of the county is laughing. It leaves the tax base intact and the county doesn't have as much upkeep."

He also said the study puts himself and other affected councillors in an awkward position since they were elected to represent constituents on Parkland County Council.

Advisory Council Chairman Arnold Jorgensen, meanwhile, said it would be hard to comment on the proposed study area until it was actually completed.

He did question, however, the size of the area and the amount of tax assessment available.

"Personally, I don't think there is going to be enough assessment in the area to form a county seat. But that's what the study is all about."

Jorgensen said the study is a concept of the advisory council since it has been looking at incorporating ID 14 into a municipal district.

"It's pointless to move towards that direction if a major part of your assessment is being looked at in a major study," he said.

Five issues raised at public town meeting

(Continued from page 1)
no operational funding has been provided by that county.

Mayhew said he was not in favor of such a pricing system for the new facility.

My hope is that we don't have to have a two-price system. It would be awkward for those people who live in that area across the river because they wouldn't be paying the same rates as those who live in Drayton Valley.

He noted that Leduc County has been approached by town council regarding cost sharing and the issue is still being negotiated.

"If we had to, we would impose a two-price system," Mayhew pointed out.

"We're not going to give anything more away. We've already given enough away."

The estimated cost of what is expected from Leduc County is \$10,000 per year.

Another concern was raised regarding business licensing and health operating commercially out of their own homes.

"There are commercial and industrial businesses licensed and operating out of buildings owned for commercial and industrial use," remarked one man.

"And then there are many people operating out of their own homes and doing commercial work."

"If there are higher (priced) business licenses for people operating out of their houses, what they



Photo by Debbie Henschel
Few residents attended the town's public meeting.

and we started doing things that we thought were working but got into a bind."

However, Olsen pointed out a brief regarding the matter was presented to council at its regular meeting that day and the situation would hopefully be resolved within the next few weeks.

"If you or anybody else has a magic answer for it, we'd be pleased as punch to get it," he said.

The Drayton Valley Merchants' Association was also on hand at the meeting to voice concerns regarding the two-hour parking bylaw restriction in the area.

Council members pointed out the bylaw, which was not thoroughly enforced previously, is in effect now, through a bylaw officer which was appointed earlier in the day.

One gentleman also questioned the town's use of chain link fence around the dump and the cemetery.

The response was that the fence around the dump was needed to keep people and animals out and the one around the cemetery was needed to direct the public to use the correct paths and roads.

But council also received positive outlooks on its operations.

"As a taxpayer, I want to express what the work you people are doing," said one man.

And the praise didn't end there. "I think council is just doing a fine job," added another.

Community support a must for setting up crisis shelter

(Continued from page 1)
"I think this was more or less a matter of quality rather than quantity," she noted, adding it appeared a number of those that attended the meeting were going to get involved with the cause.

One speaker, Alex Scott, director of a women's crisis centre in Grand Centre, pointed out the importance of having someone near for refuge and children in such a place in a domestic violence situation.

"We're battling against because of society's attitudes towards women, the way society discriminates against women, and because it is considered," said Scott.

"Of course women's shelters are not the answer to the problem — they're a band-aid solution."

"But they do save lives providing they get support from the community and the police."

And Scott noted often when a woman is beaten in the home it is not merely the odd slap now and again.

"Domestic physical abuse isn't just a personal conflict, it isn't just an argument between two people. It is brutal disfiguring — constant ongoing violence between two people," she said.

"I have seen people with acid thrown on their faces, hair pulled out, cigarette burns, belts used on their bodies, and there are not rare."

"Some women are so badly beaten their bodies will never look the same again."

Scott said, often, because women don't know where to escape they remain in the violent atmosphere.

"Women don't stay because they enjoy it because they're afraid."



Photo by Debbie Henschel
Alex Scott is an expert in the field.

ing battered or because they did something wrong," she explained.

"They stay because they are threatened with more violence, or death, and are told so often they will never make it on their own, that they start to believe it."

One of the only safe escapes is a women's shelter.

But Scott pointed out the nearest to Drayton Valley is in Edmonton, 1½ hours away, which can be a traumatic distance to go, especially in the mid-

dle of the night with children and no means of transportation.

"These domestic violence victims are women just like us and if it can happen to one woman it can happen to us just as easily," she said.

"This is going on and it's our responsibility to do something about it."

However, setting up a shelter is something Scott said was easier said than done.

"This includes doing a needs assessment and proving a problem exists, obtaining capital funds, finding volunteers, and gaining community support."

"It's a long job and it's a hard job, you'll lose faith and a lot of people will drop out," she warned.

"The government will not fund a shelter 80 per cent operating costs unless community support is seen, and even then you'll probably get turned down for funding two or three times."

Scott said in order for a domestic violence shelter to become a reality for Drayton Valley the first step is dependent on the public.

"What we need in every community is people. Right now people who will help are important — not the facility," she explained.

"Once you have people, it will all come together."

The Drayton Valley Shelter Association will hold a public organizational meeting Nov. 28, in Room 101 at Frank Madson High School.

Funds granted

The Department of Education will provide nearly \$1 million for renovations planned for Wildwood School under the provincial Building Quality Restoration Program (BQR).

According to Yellowhead School Division Chairman Fred Fausk, the government will provide 80 per cent of the renovation funding with remaining 20 per cent coming from division coffers.

The school division applied for funding last June after several concerns about the condition of the school's older sections were raised.

Those sections, including the gymnasium, will be replaced while other sections will see major improvements. The old gymnasium will be left as a buffer between the railway tracks to the south of the school and used for storage.

Originally, residents wanted a new school built but under current department strategies — which stipulate modernization rather than replacing whole schools — they accepted the planned renovations.

Yellowhead officials and Wildwood School principal Gary Nichols are presently finalizing renovations as well as developing a construction plan for when work does begin sometime in 1985.

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Bruce Scott 542-3100 (paper)

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Derrick Mall
542-2788

A.E. LePAGE

Two men killed

Two men died about 7 a.m. Nov. 24 as the result of a single-vehicle accident on secondary highway 758 about six miles south of Tumahawk at the Berrymore Bridge.

Fifty-six-year-old Benjamin Roth and 47-year-old Gordon Leavitt, both of Rocky Mountain House, were killed when Roth lost control of the tractor trailer he was driving.

The unit jackknifed and rolled into the ditch. Both men were removed from the vehicle after being freed by the Drayton Valley Fire Department with the aid of a tow truck.

said Cpl. Chris Lee.

The men were transported to hospital and pronounced dead on arrival.

"We are continuing our investigation," Lee said.

The tractor trailer unit suffered extensive damage.

Photo by Debbie Henschel

Opinions

Time to think about spending money locally

With less than a month to Christmas, it's time to think of where we're going to fill out our shopping lists.



Ancient pair rest together

This old barn and threshing machine appear to be two old weather-beaten friends. But the day will come when one or the other will be torn down, leaving the other to fend for himself. When will that

This is an important decision because it has an effect which carries on throughout the year. Many retail outlets do a fair one-

third of their business during the holiday season, which means that where you do your Christmas shopping makes a difference.

Consider the benefits of shopping in Drayton Valley. The new indoor swimming pool is expected to open early in the new year and the taxes paid by the merchants of the community have gone a long way towards paying for that facility, and they will continue to pay for its operation.

This is only one example, but this year it should serve to illustrate how the money you spend in your town is returned to you. The merchants of the community are the ones you curl and golf with, the ones who the community clubs and groups look to for donations — they're a large part of the reason Drayton Valley exists as a town which provides day-to-day services.

Yet, at this time of year it seems there's an exodus to the city. Edmonton and West Edmonton Mall has an attraction because the prices and selection are supposedly better. This is true in a number of cases, but ask yourself what West Edmonton Mall has done for Drayton Valley.

Invariably there are going to be traffic accidents and vehicle breakdowns in Edmonton — there will be a percentage of them which involve local residents.

Lafleur embodied a number of qualities

Sports and art are similar in one important respect: they have a common effect on this town in that they engender a feeling of wonderment at the accomplishments of great athletes and artists.

There is a sense of awe generated by the witness of a truly athletic feat, the same way some people are touched by a song or a book or a painting. And in many ways the feeling is the same as when we were young and our childhood was bedecked with bewildering experiences which filled us with awe.

So, here it is Monday night and Guy Lafleur has retired at the age of 35. And I had this page in the bag last week sometime, but here I am — wearing my Guy Lafleur jersey, and being somewhat biopic.

Now, what has art, awe and Guy Lafleur got to do with the fact that after I finished this piece I'll head across to the Old Hotel and host a couple of Million Canadians.

I admit to being no older than perhaps 10 (and I think I am probably speaking for my hockey buddies, Edith, Doby, at this same time when it comes to hockey and Les Canadiens. As you have seen in this space, I hope has no real meaning when the subject of hockey is discussed — or at least no meaning beyond that of a 10-year-old.

Firstly, I have a confession. I used to hate the Canadiens. And with a passion back in the days of the Chicago Black Hawks and Bobby Hull and Jean Beliveau and Eric Nesterenko and Pierre Plante. Then came the Canadiens and I lost track of the Hawks and wandered aimlessly for several years until Les Canadiens finished out the playoffs for the first time in millennia, only to come back the next year with Ken Dryden and knock off the Bobby Orr Boston Bruins. They won my

Editor's Notes

Into 10-year-old hockey fan's heart and I expect I'll do a Habs run.

But back to Guy and art and awe. Being an Alberta boy raised by Alberta parents I moved to Montreal some six years ago for a looksee.

I drove across the country at the end of the month that I went to my first NHL game, when Bobby Clarke and Bernie Parent lead the Philadelphia Flyers.

Forget this Forum and the parents in the rafters and the picture in the lobby. Although I'd lived in Vancouver I had yet to see an NHL game (Edmonton was still in the WHA) and this was my first experience. I was Guy Lafleur and Les Canadiens who were the most important.

I was sitting in the right bleachers with Parent between the plexiglass in the first period. Guy Lafleur came down the right wing and let a slapshot go from the top of the circle that Parent could not more have stopped than a runaway freight train. Our end of the rink was as one as we saw the puck go by Parent's stick, but the next we saw of it was at Centre ice after it

had almost shattered itself on the goalpost. I was almost shattered as well.

The period ended sometime and there was a certain disappointment that Guy Lafleur had come so close without scoring my first NHL goal.

A third of the way through the second period at the other end of the rink there was a face-off just out side the Flyers' bluelines on Guy's wing. Lemire drew to shut on the left who stepped in over the bluelines and stopped a pass to Lafleur who was cutting to the center in front of him. Guy kicked in the afterthoughts to go around a kindly defenseman who fell over more slowly about a quarter of a second later.

And you can imagine how Bernie Parent felt when the number one score in the world beating down upon him in full flight.

Lafleur gave one, maybe three fakes and Parent dove to his right towards Lafleur's backhand, where most players would go. Lafleur drew to his forehead as Parent exploded out of the net away from him, but his tremendous speed had almost carried him over the

red line and I recall thinking he could never get it in from that angle. He was travelling at at least 20 mph and the angle had about the target to more than six inches — he put it in.

I recall the station as I screamed and cheered for that magical moment and that I felt afterward — the wonderment of it remains.

I think of that particular goal as my moment alone, and I am thankful, but there have been so many other goals well shared by so many other players such as myself and Edith. And we shall share in that.

Your Comment

Do you think a local disarmament group is worthwhile?



Terry Graham
Drayton Valley
I think it's a good idea. If more people join the group, it will be good.

Darlene Voth
Drayton Valley
I suppose it is but you are limited as to what you can accomplish.

Bob McGregor
Drayton Valley
It certainly won't do any harm. One little group won't have an effect but several groups should.

Don Dabney
Drayton Valley
It might do some good.

N.R. Parker
Burk Lake
I think the idea is good. The government needs talking to.

Former board members respond to council

Dear Editor,
An open letter to the citizens of Drayton Valley in reply to the letter to the editor from the Mayor and Town Council.

"The Whole Story"
1. Term of Office: The Alberta Hospitals Act states:

"A member appointed by council holds office under these Regulations for a period of three years or during pleasure of council."

We were elected for a three-year term in October 1980 to October 1983, and appointed for a one-year term October 1983 to October 1984. We submitted letters to Town Council outlining our responsibilities on the Hospital Board, and requested re-appointment. Although the hospital

main follow-ups to complete deficiencies and conclude contracts with the Contractor and the Architect which require the background history and knowledge of these contracts.

2. Requisition: From the total Hospital District April 1, 1983 levied and paid in 1983:

Town of Drayton Valley	\$214,967
I.D. No. 14	\$24,465
Village of Evansburg	\$34,299
Village of Wilfrid	\$2,253
Village of Estevan	\$4,492
Village of Bala	\$1,066
Village of Bala Beach	\$1,066
	\$325

Upon our election in 1983 by the citizens of Drayton Valley to the Hospital Board, you gave us the mandate to proceed with the construction of a new hospital. The Town Council appear to be planning the same of this requisition on us. To our knowledge this is the first time since the hospital district was formed 65 years ago that a requisition was levied.

The Town of Drayton Valley's share of the re-

Total from Participating Municipalities	\$658,757
Electrical Power & Pipeline Levy	\$95,918
Total Requisition	\$754,675

Questions: What are these funds for?

— Purchase of land (Town of Drayton Valley / Other communities donate land for hospital use)

— Land Improvement (water service, sewer, roads, sidewalks, boulevards, trees, etc.) after completion this becomes property of the Town of Drayton Valley.

— On Site cost not picked up by Government (i.e. paved parking lot, lighting of site, landscaping, sidewalks & lateral struts in extended care).

— Building permits, Development permits and off-site levy paid for hook-up to Town Services (100,000)

— Other Expenses (legal fees, soil testing, interest & re-location of pipeline)

	\$125,000
	\$125,000

Drayton Valley to the Hospital Board, you gave us the mandate to proceed with the construction of a new hospital. The Town Council appear to be planning the same of this requisition on us. To our knowledge this is the first time since the hospital district was formed 65 years ago that a requisition was levied.

The Town of Drayton Valley's share of the re-

quisition was \$204,455. The Town of Drayton Valley received back \$210,000 plus a \$400,000 gift in the way of a paved road and services for future development.

We would remind Town Council that the Hospital Board is made up of six voting members of which the Town has two. The present location of the new health facility is only there through very hard negotiations by us. There were considerations to have the hospital constructed in the County.

4. Monetary and Moral Issues:
We represented the citizens of Drayton Valley in a most moral and professional and honest manner. All six members of the Hospital Board vote and decide on issues and proposals that give consideration to the Laws of Alberta that govern Regulations under this Act (3 sections). The Alberta Nursing Home Act and Regulations thereunder, the Hospital Board's By-Laws, and the Rules and Regulations approved by the Board.

We fail to see where an appointed council member vs an elected member will make better moral or financial decisions.

5. Hospital Financing:
The Provincial Government approves an annual operating budget. The Hospital Board must make the best decisions at the time on the allocation level of health care with the health care dollar. The present Provincial Legislation does not permit local Hospital Boards to requisition the Hospital Board for extra funds to offset operating deficits.

6. Town Policy re: appointments to Board:
It is our understanding that no municipal or council policies can contravene a Provincial Statute. The Town's policy to appoint for a one-year term is invalid according to the Alberta Hospital Act. Although we sat on the Hospital Board at the pleasure of Town Council, our removal after one year would indicate displeasure of Council with us.

We now consider this issue closed. Town Council has acted and new members are in place. We feel we have carried out our duties diligently, honestly, and respectfully on your behalf. We hope you are as proud of our new health complex as we are.

Sincerely,
T.W.D. Johnson
Drayton Valley

Respectfully yours
Dave R. Warren
Robert F. Long

Capital punishment favored

Dear Editor,
The recent brutal and unprovoked murder of a person at Matheson, Ontario again demonstrates the need for a return to capital punishment for murder in Canada.

It is understandable that the people in the crime industry, from the justice minister on down through the judges, lawyers, police officers and criminologists, are generally opposed to capital or lengthy terms of imprisonment for even the most heinous crimes.

The longer they can keep these animals alive and on the street, the better it is for their business. The crime industry. Their potential for economic gain in these circumstances, evidently takes precedence over any concern for the safety and the rights of the populace in general.

Our legislators must be persuaded to act for the safety and well being of the general public, rather than allowing the law to be perverted in favor of those crime professionals who have a vested economic interest in an ever increasing level of criminal activity.

The common sense demands of the public should prevail over the economic considerations of the crime professionals, and over the misguided sympathies of the weak minded idealists.

Let justice prevail. Return capital punishment for murder, in Canada.

Sincerely,
T.W.D. Johnson
Drayton Valley

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Pornography issue has to be acknowledged

I can't say pornography is one of my favorite topics, or one that I'm extremely knowledgeable about.

But like it or not it exists and has an effect on everyone's life.

The Drayton Valley Women's Institute had one thing in mind when it brought *That's a Love Story*, a National Film Board presentation, to town — informing the public.

And the film did just that by taking us behind the scenes of strip joints, onto the dirty lit stages of live sex shows and on the set of a pornographic magazine shoot.

Listening to the conversations between a Canadian film-maker, a Montreal stripper, and the people involved in the multi-million dollar pornography industry, it was easy to conclude that pornography is not only degrading to women but also destructive to men.

A lot of poignant comments in the film came from men.

Males are victims of their fantasies, said one, pornography takes their feelings away and teaches them to hate themselves, women and children.

Said another, it makes it harder for me to see women as human beings.

It was impossible to sit through the film and not be affected by it. Disgust, embarrassment and outrage come to mind. But the overriding reaction has to be concern.

Concern, because a lot of people view pornography. People that I have contact with and people who have an effect on my life.

And accessibility to pornographic material is increasing alarmingly. Not only can people pick up the standard Playboy or Penthouse magazine, but stepping into a video shop, you can choose from any number of cassette featuring recently clad women in suggestive poses.

You might ask "What does that have to do with me? I don't buy the stuff."

Ignoring the problem and refusing to admit to its existence is as good as endorsing it.

DRAYTON VALLEY LIONS CLUB

would like to thank everyone who supported our 1984 GREY CUP POOL.

Congratulations to the Winners:

1st quarter - David Schwindt
2nd quarter - Vaughn Thompson
3rd quarter - Jim Johnson
4th quarter - Delores Gramm

Net proceeds are being used for Community Lions projects.

Volunteer Secretary-Treasurer

required for Local Management Board of Shangri-La Lodge, to take meeting minutes, look after correspondence and Comfort Fund records; about eight hours a month; small honorarium.

If you would like to help this Board provide a real "home" for seniors, this is for you.

For more information call Gladys - 542-5737.



Perspectives

by Carol Ditchik

Being informed on a subject does not dictate acceptance. Instead, it can be the first real step in fighting against it.

After all, how can you oppose something when you don't even know what it is?

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The co-operation of all citizens will be appreciated.

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Signed Macdonald, Drayton Valley

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Woodland Chrysler 1983

Helping others is key goal

Hospital volunteer program planned

In the simplest terms a hospital is a place where people help other people, so the establishment of a hospital volunteer program should come as no surprise.

Though many hospitals already have an organized group of volunteers, this is the first time such a program has been introduced to Drayton Valley.

"It will be a hospital-wide volunteer program," said volunteer coordinator Peggy Straas.

People aged 18 years and older can help in the extended care unit, as well as work in the admitting and dietary departments and the gift shop.

We may need upwards of 50 volunteers, she said.

Some volunteers will work during the day and others in the evening. "And some jobs require a minimum of training."

"People interested in volunteering have to go through a process," said Straas. "They fill out an application, get interviewed and then are placed."

"Placement is based on interest and suitability."

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Peggy Straas is the hospital's volunteer coordinator.

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Entrecote • ABERSPERG •

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Something New!

The Galaxy Suite

Did you know that the Black Gold Inn in Drayton Valley has a very pleasant suite - "The Galaxy Suite" available for your Special Functions. The Galaxy Suite has been comfortably decorated with a large conference table, settees and armchairs, and has its own cozy bar.

The suite is able to accommodate up to 30 people, and is suitable for all types of functions from conferences, club meetings, birthday parties, showers, Christmas and anniversary parties.

We can arrange for a group lunch or dinner in our pleasant dining room prior to your function. Alternatively, we can arrange a cold buffet in the Galaxy Suite.

Should you be using the dining room prior to your function, there would be no charge for the Galaxy Suite. Group dinners in the dining room with previously selected menu is available.

We now have a new chef who can prepare speciality dishes - Canadian or International - for your party.

For more detailed information, please contact the management of the Black Gold at 542-3200 or Gunter Schmidt at 542-3999.

Black Gold Inn Drayton Valley 542-3200

Recreation

Tester, Becker compete

Young boxers win gold at annual bronze gloves tournament

Two boxers won gold medals last weekend at the annual Alberta Bronze Gloves tournament held at the Native Friendship Centre in Calgary.

Wainfield's Sherman Becker and Drayton Valley's Shane Tester battled their way to the final winning decisive victories for their first place finishes.

The pair were among four boxers fighting with the local Drayton Boxing Club.

Tester, 198 pounds, won a unanimous decision in his first bout Saturday and then the 15 year old stopped his second opponent Sunday in the first round for the gold medal.

Becker, 11, earned a first-round knock-out in his opening bout of the four-fights or less tournament and then fought his way to a third-round victory in his final 165 pound fight.

Kelly Pabstak won a split decision in his first tournament fight but lost his second outing.

After handling his opponent a standing eight count in the first round, 15-year-old Kurt Uchychyn was caught by a wild swing and dropped his first bout.

Overall, coach Lawrence Duperron said the four fighters "looked really good" and was pleased with the results.

The club has a scheduled card in Fort Saskatchewan this weekend and the Alberta Silver Gloves Tournament in Lloydminster Dec. 14-15.

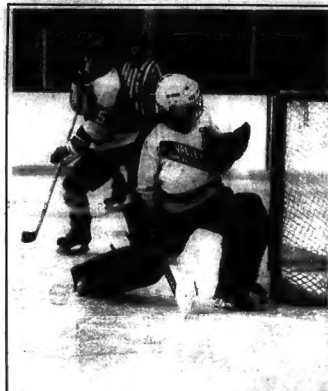


Photo by Phil Courtenay

Junior Blades lose

The Drayton Valley Blades dropped Rimbey Saturday and a close 6-5 decision in their Central Alberta Junior B Hockey League contest Sunday. Hobbes Eagles visit town this weekend and the Blades head to Blatney Friday, a 5-2 shelling by Hinton Sunday.

Volleyball teams hit highs and lows at weekend finals

It was a weekend for winners and losers on the high school and junior high volleyball courts this past weekend with three final season tournaments.

The Grand Trunk Teddies managed a fourth place finish in the 2 A provincial championships in Strathmore Friday and Saturday missing the finals by just one game.

Junior squads from St. Anthony and H.W. Pickup Junior High schools played in separate tournaments. St. Anthony girls picking up a second place while their boys lost in a Spruce Grove tournament, and both H.W. Pickup teams lost in a Blatney tournament.

The Drayton Valley high school team lost their opening game Friday night but rallied Saturday to beat 2 A. Pinedale in straight games to earn a berth in the tournament playoff.

In the semi-final meet, Teddies lost in three games, 15-14, 15-10 and 15-10 against Trochu in

their final game for the bronze medal. They lost again in three games winning the first 10-15 and losing the next two 15-4 and 15-10.

For coach Bob Birch, it was a good tournament with little need for disappointment. "I felt that even the poorest teams in the playoffs were very, very close. The teams were very evenly matched. There wasn't a bad team there."

"No one needed to be disappointed. They played against some good teams," Birch said. "One of things you could see came from the referees after our final match. Our girls made the fewest mistakes of any other team."

At the beginning of the season, "our goal was to win the mums. We definitely had that goal because we placed second in our last year. We took it one step at a time; we thought if we did win the mums we'd have a good chance in the provincial tournament."

The Grand Trunk Grizzlies will head to Valleyview this weekend for their 2 A provincial playoff and possibly their second straight provincial title.

The boys and girls junior teams from H.W. Pickup Junior High both played good volleyball, but failed to reach the semifinal round of the annual County of Parkland Girls' and Boys' Championships in Stony Plain. The tournament attracted 14 public schools from around the county and was played at Memorial Composite High School in Stony Plain and Woodhaven Junior High School.

At St. Margarets in Spruce Grove, St. Anthony Junior girls picked up a second place effort in the Junior Separate Zone held for separate schools in the county.

The local girls lost two games to one against the host team. The boys' team had to settle for a fourth place finish.

Local girl guide earns achievement award

When Crystal Kallis first joined a local brownie troop six years ago, she began working towards a special goal, one only a few ever reach. Quiet, shy and dedicated, Kallis "grew up" into girl guides at age nine and continued working for her All Round Cord, the highest achievement possible for brownies or guides.

She finally reached that goal Nov. 15 when, in a brief but memorable ceremony before fellow girl guides and leaders, she was awarded a red, braided cord signifying the work and dedication she's displayed.

"It makes me feel proud of myself," 12-year-old Kallis said, adding it was worth the work.

Following in her older sister's footsteps, Kallis began brownies when she was six-year-old and worked through the entire program to graduate to guides.

"It took up time," Kallis says when asked why she joined brownies, "and you can't be proud of yourself because you're working in a group and can earn badges."

To earn her All Round Cord, Kallis worked on badges and camping skills in both brownies and guides and became involved in such community projects as visiting the local nursing home.

Kallis says she's enjoyed being involved with the two groups and now with pathfinders, an extension of the girl guide program. But some people, she says, don't think it's worthwhile.



Crystal Kallis has earned her All Round Cord.

"Some think it's childish to be in pathfinders or guides, but if they were in it, they'd probably enjoy it," she says.

Now that she's in pathfinders, the Grade 7, St. Anthony student has set her sights on another goal: her Canadian Cord.

Similar to the All Round Cord, the Canadian Cord has four different levels - bronze, silver, gold and stars - and involves different badges and community work. Kallis says.



Catch me if you can

It's not exactly a breakaway...more like a keep-away as about 20 Hilder and Hawks players might look to the ice Sunday for hockey at

Centennial Civic Arena. The local minor hockey teams used a half-hockey ball for a rather crowded scrimmage before the actual game.

Photo by Phil Courtenay

Funds transferred

Funds designated for the Wilby West campgrounds will be transferred to the village of Wilby on behalf of the Drayton regional recreational board.

Councillors agreed Nov. 18 a \$100,000 provincial grant for the park should be turned over to the region.

The money was received by the county early in 1984, according to secretary-treasurer Fred Heber.

The county is not really involved in the project is left up to the Drayton region, he said. "There is an understanding the money would be handed to the village to be handled through a separate ac-

count on behalf of the regional recreational board."

The grant will be used to develop the park, which has been designated as a recreational campsite, five pits, a boat launch and various other facilities. Wilby West is situated alongside the North Saskatchewan River, downstream of the Drayton Valley Bridge, near Highway 50.

Work is presently being done on an access road to the park, with construction expected to be completed within three weeks time. Funding for the road was split between the department of transportation, Mobil Oil and the county.

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8:00 Show
\$17.50 per person.

Phone for tickets and table reservations - Westwind Lobby

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Bowling Results
Evening League
Score of the Week
Lester Barker 200, Best Duplicate 200
High Average:
Lester Barker 210, Duane Hanson 215

Ladies League
BOW:
Lester Barker 244

Hidden Age League
BOW:
Ira Nicholson 41, Ellen Stephenson 170
Henry Nicholson 35, Henry Nicholson 36

Youth Bowling League
BOW:
Mickey Pridgen 42, Todd McGee 46
Patrick Sackman 49, Jeff Macdonald 49
Gwen Cutting 47, Ron Ness 44

Curling Results
Monday Mixed
A Event
B Event
Tuesday Mixed
A Event
B Event
Wednesday Ladies
A Event
B Event

Western Review Sports Results

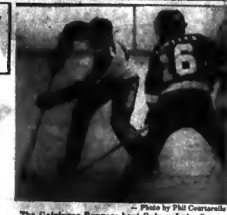
Hockey
Ottumwa
It took until the third game but the Drayton Valley Lamplighters finally got on track in their first tournament appearance, beating Edson 5-1 in Whitecourt. The Ottumwa were downed 13-4 by Hinton Hawks in the tournament's opening round and fell 8-1 to the Whitecourt Generators in their second game. The team finished in the C event winners.

In other Lamplighter action, the team beat the Whitecourt Generators in back to back games last week. On Nov. 19, the squad won 9-5 in Evansburg and 7-0 here at the Centennial Civic Arena.

The Lamplighters play the RCMP in a fun game here Thursday. Game time 9 p.m.

Baseball
The Hilder Hawks won their only game last week, beating Bruden 4-1 Nov. 25. Trevor Ponto scored for Hilder while Bob Johnston earned the only Bruden points.

For The
After being at 11-5 against Lethbridge last Friday, the Drayton Rangers bounced back in



The Drayton Rangers beat Sylvan Lake Saturday at Centennial Civic Arena.

beat the Dairy Queen Flames from Rocky Mountain House 5-3 Saturday.

Chris Rothmann scored the Rangers' lone goal against Sylvan Lake while Eddie Witwill helped the Saturday win with three assists and a goal.

Baseball
The Norwille Oilers lost a close game to Red Deer Saturday despite establishing their opponents 20-14. The 10 loss puts the local team in second place with a 4-2-1 win-loss record in the Central Alberta Bantam "B" Hockey League. The Oilers have Red Deer again here this Saturday at 6 p.m.

Alberta Career Centre
The Alberta Career Center is now Open in Drayton Valley

Offering:
• Career Planning Services
• Educational Funding Information
• Information and Application Forms for various wage subsidy programs - including The Alberta Youth Employment Training Program

Open: Fridays 8:15 - 12:00, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Located at Room 101 of the Provincial Building
5136 - 51 Ave.
For appointments please call the AADAC office at
542-5669

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Saturday, December 7/84
2:00 p.m.
Cardium Theatre

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Drayton Valley 542-5290

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**"SHOP AT THE MALL
WE'VE GOT IT ALL"**

Lions to promote Junior Citizenship Awards

By Debbie Hanchak
Do you know someone between the age of six and 18-year-old who has gone out of their way to make life better for others around them?
Someone who has consistently showed

selflessness in doing something for someone other than themselves, often taking on responsibilities outweighing their age?
If so, he or she could be the perfect candidate for Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year, an award presented annually to outstanding young people in the province.

The awards are co-sponsored by TransAlta Utilities and Alberta Power with candidates selected by a panel of weekly newspaper editors. And as a new project, the Drayton Valley Lions Club wants to help make residents aware of the program.

Lions past-president Ken Gremm said the club will start an "information blitz" early in December.

"Hopefully we'll distribute leaflets almost on a door-to-door basis," he explained.

Although the Alberta Junior Citizen of the

Year Awards are advertised, asking for nominees, Gremm felt further local awareness may lead to submissions for Drayton Valley and area candidates.

"I think it's really a worthwhile project because a lot of kids deserve recognition and the only ones that seem to get it are the big coal miners," he noted.

Nomination forms are available at the local TransAlta Utilities office and at The Western Review, where submissions can be dropped off. The deadline for nominations is June 30, 1985, with awards to be presented at the annual Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association banquet in September.

Each young person selected by the judges as an Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year receives a citation from the Lieutenant Governor, a \$500 in vocational certificate, and a lapel pin.

Wildwood & District Winter Family Fish Derby

December 16, 1984

On Chip Lake

• Weigh In and Registration

Centre at the Chip Lake
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From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Registration forms available at the
Wildwood Esso
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December 2, 1984 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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December 3rd - 8th 4:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Saturdays and Sundays 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Potential suicides can be detected in time

By Debbie Hasek
"I feel suicidal today."
Most of us have heard that phrase at one time or another and more often than not the reaction is as "oh, don't be silly," or "you'll get over it."
But Pat Orrell thinks people should pay more attention to what's being said.
Orrell is a suicide consultant with Sage Consultants of Edmonton and was in Drayton Valley Nov. 20 and 21 conducting a workshop on suicide intervention, put on by the Powerhouse Further Education Council.
"One of the myths about suicide is that people who are going to go through with it, don't talk about it, and that's not true," she said.
And considering the local suicide rate, this could be important to know.
"Drayton Valley has a very high suicide rate," noted Orrell.
"In the past two or three years the rate has been twice as much as what one would expect."
"What one would expect" is something in the area of about 17 suicides per every 100,000 people, which is what Orrell said is the provincial average.
However, she pointed out in recent years the average in Drayton Valley is about 84 suicides per 100,000 people.
"This means with a population of 6,000, there is an average of about 17 self-inflicted deaths in town per year."
Orrell said it's hard to point out exactly why the suicide rate is high here, noting it's difficult to attribute without knowing the victims.
The intervention course was largely held for professionals who are most likely to encounter suicidal people.

"You really need to be trained to be involved with suicide prevention," explained the consultant.
This involves becoming aware of the aspects of suicide such as what reasons it has and how to recognize it, and what you can do to help.
"After this we expect a scheme people can use in a way that can be helpful to people who are suicidal."
But if you haven't received such training, Orrell said it's at least helpful to be aware of what's involved with suicide so you can recognize the problem and help lead the person involved to an organization or individual experienced in such matters.

"The more information people have, the better they're able to help suicidal people."
Part of this is being aware of possible signs which can indicate a suicidal state.
Depression, anxiety, changes in behavior, radical mood swings, increased alcohol and drug use, and changes in eating and sleeping patterns are all symptoms Orrell said are sometimes related to suicide.
And it's also beneficial to have in to others.
"The biggest message is for people to listen to what people have to say."
Orrell explained talk from a person that he or she is a burden, that nobody cares, or that they want to end their lives, could be a portrayal of suicidal thoughts.
"If you are worried about someone being

suicidal you can help direct them to the proper channels," she said.
Mental health agencies, social services, the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission, are all places where Orrell noted help could be sought.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

The County of Parkland No. 31 has for sale by sealed tender the following school buses:

1973 GMC 46 passenger
1974 GMC 46 passenger

These buses were in operation during the 1983/84 school term. Buses may be viewed at the County Services Building in Stoney Place during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Tender close at 4:30 P.M. December 12, 1984. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For information contact:
Transportation Department
County of Parkland No. 31
Box 250
Stoney Place, Alberta
Phone 942-2251, Ext. 299/291

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

All Saints Anglican Church
Rev. Anthony Bland B.A., D.Th.
Drayton Valley, Alberta
Sunday School 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Evangelism 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
303 Ave. 6, Box 1000
942-0794
SUNDAY
9:00 a.m. Adult and Children's Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service

MONDAY AND THURSDAY: Home Study Service
Pastor: Wes Long 942-0794
Amenic, Pastor of Vancouver, BC 604-260-0400
Amenic, Pastor of Seattle, WA 206-461-0400

Drayton Valley Church of God
Office 942-8881
11 a.m. Morning Worship Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service
9:00 a.m. Sunday School

The United Church of Canada
DRAYTON VALLEY AND EVANESBURG
Phone 942-1898
Rev. Robert Aldrich Church Office 942-4242
Worship at Drayton Valley every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Worship at Evaneseburg every Sunday 9:00 a.m.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church
West Avenue
Drayton Valley School 2:00 Church Service 11:00
4-8106 942-4176

Pentecostal Assembly
Office 942-6943
Rev. Ben Bisset 942-5478
Pastor Glen McBride 942-5461
8:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Midweek Bible Study
Call Pastors

St. Anthony Catholic Church
Father Gerald Campbell Phone 942-0242
Mass
Drayton Valley:
Saturday 7 p.m.
Sunday 10:30 a.m., Sunday 12 Noon
Evaneseburg:
Sunday 9:00 a.m.

Life-Star Ambulance Services

Serving
Entwistle, Evansburg
& Area
Call 727-2727
Also serving Wildwood, Niton Junction,
Falls, Darwell, Seba Beach,
Gainsford

Mayerthorpe Phone Exchange
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1984 GMC 1/2 Ton 26, 45, 60, 70, 85, 90, 100, 115, 130, 150, 170, 190, 210, 230, 250, 270, 290, 310, 330, 350, 370, 390, 410, 430, 450, 470, 490, 510, 530, 550, 570, 590, 610, 630, 650, 670, 690, 710, 730, 750, 770, 790, 810, 830, 850, 870, 890, 910, 930, 950, 970, 990, 1010, 1030, 1050, 1070, 1090, 1110, 1130, 1150, 1170, 1190, 1210, 1230, 1250, 1270, 1290, 1310, 1330, 1350, 1370, 1390, 1410, 1430, 1450, 1470, 1490, 1510, 1530, 1550, 1570, 1590, 1610, 1630, 1650, 1670, 1690, 1710, 1730, 1750, 1770, 1790, 1810, 1830, 1850, 1870, 1890, 1910, 1930, 1950, 1970, 1990, 2010, 2030, 2050, 2070, 2090, 2110, 2130, 2150, 2170, 2190, 2210, 2230, 2250, 2270, 2290, 2310, 2330, 2350, 2370, 2390, 2410, 2430, 2450, 2470, 2490, 2510, 2530, 2550, 2570, 2590, 2610, 2630, 2650, 2670, 2690, 2710, 2730, 2750, 2770, 2790, 2810, 2830, 2850, 2870, 2890, 2910, 2930, 2950, 2970, 2990, 3010, 3030, 3050, 3070, 3090, 3110, 3130, 3150, 3170, 3190, 3210, 3230, 3250, 3270, 3290, 3310, 3330, 3350, 3370, 3390, 3410, 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Students made aware of Ethiopian situation

"Why should you be so fortunate as to live in Canada instead of Ethiopia?"

Children at Elementary "B" school pondered that question Nov. 21 when a representative from the relief agency World Vision of Canada visited. Kae Hillmar told the youngsters about the famine-stricken country and for starving people.

"Ethiopia is the most needy country in the world."

"Some parts of the country have had no rain for four years and right now 6,000 to 7,000 people are dying every day."

"In some areas the mortality rate is 100 per cent."

The film Hillmar showed was graphic, showing the desperation and helplessness of Ethiopia's nomadic population. It revolved around a doctor who has spent 10 of his 16 years as a professional in Africa.

He said because all relief agencies are co-ordinated by the United Nations, Ethiopia had to make a request for aid. "Three" years ago we (World Vision) were asked to help."

The organization attempted to get donations for the country but had limited success because "nobody recognized what was needed."

Thus, about a month ago a film crew from England went into the Ethiopian refugee camps to find out what the situation was really like.

"There wasn't enough food to feed all the refugees as the government drew a line," said Hillmar. "They put people on one side of it but not the ones on the other side."

"And these pretty food were only getting enough to stay alive."

"It was that film that began to impress on the world the need in Ethiopia."

"Three weeks after the film was shown, World Vision of Canada received \$1.2 million from individuals as well as companies."

"Last week I personally received everything from an anonymous \$1 bill to several \$5,000 donations."

Hillmar said church and community groups have contributed to the cause. And supplies do get to the needy, he added. "Any supplies donated to an organization have all been distributed. We have no major problems."

Continued financial support of the Ethiopian cause is essential, he said.

The United Nations has said the drought is in about mid-cycle, meaning the people of Ethiopia can expect another four years without moisture.

Relief agencies across Canada, the United States, Europe and the Soviet Union are aiding in the effort.

what the United Nations has called the world's largest disaster."

"Nine million people are affected by the drought in Ethiopia, Hillmar said."

"World Vision of Canada representatives speak to people across Alberta about the Ethiopian problem. 'It's awareness and teaching,' he said."

"I feel it we tell people. They respond."

Wildwood & District Rod and Gun Club

Annual Meeting is to be held

December 9, 1984
at 7:30 p.m. at the Wildwood & District Family Recreation Complex.

Everyone Welcome

BRIDGE
Lindale School Association
Presents
TURKEY BINGO
Date: 4 7:30 p.m.
(doors open at 8:30)
20 Birds &
Cranberries To Go
Christmas Cookies
Too!

Congratulations To:
Harry Hutchinson - 1 get patio paint
Ronnie Thatcher - \$20 gift cert.

Thank You To:
M.P.M. Painting Services
and Linda's Tiny Tots
for donating door prizes.

Winner of Bonanza Card Draw
Laure Ward - Magnetic bingo wand
and chips

Provided By: Brendan's New & Used

Ski into Savings
On the Side of the Rockies
Warmer

The weather's warmer and the skiing's better in the S.C. Rockies. No more gear to fly, then load in the warmest hot springs, near ski or snow tubing. A true ski and snow fun for all ages.

Radon Hot Springs
Radon Hot Springs is a new resort in the heart of the Rockies. It's a place where you can relax and enjoy the best of both worlds. The resort features a full-service spa, a gourmet restaurant, and a variety of recreational activities. It's the perfect place to unwind and enjoy the beauty of the Rockies.

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1966 Dodge Royal V8

Consignment
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Westar Petroleum

Westar Petroleum Ltd., actively engaged in the exploration for and the development and production of oil and natural gas in Western Canada has a requirement for a Field Superintendent and a Gas Plant Operator in its Edmonton, Saskatchewan office.

Field Superintendent

A challenging opportunity exists for a field superintendent with a minimum 15 years of varied oilfield experience. Reporting to the Manager Operations, the successful applicant will be directly responsible for the operation of more than 600 wells. The position demands excellent interpersonal skills for the effective supervision of over 25 employees and will appeal to an individual who is well organized and has had technical training and/or upgrading in the course of their career development. Applicants must be very familiar with all aspects of completions and workovers, gas compression and processing, oil production and testing, and water injection. Proven skills in the areas of production optimization, cost control and effective budgeting will be a definite asset.

Gas Plant Operator

Applicants for this new position will have 9-10 years' experience in gas gathering and compression systems. A thorough knowledge of compressors, dehydration and some processing is required. Hands on mechanical ability and experience will be a definite asset.

The successful applicants for these positions will receive a compensation package which includes a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefit plan. Qualified individuals are invited to send their resume to Brian W. Stevens, Manager Administration.

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Take Notice!

Woodland Chrysler has eight 1984

Cars & Trucks
Left in Stock

Stk. # 84017

1984 Laser XE

Saddle brown in color. This car is absolutely loaded including "Mark Cross" leather interior and a complete digital dash and voice alert system. 2.2 litre E.F.I. Turbocharged engine.

\$16,520**

1984 Trucks and Rampages



Stk. # 84158

1984 Dodge Rampage

Bucket seats, 2.2 litre 4 cyl. engine, 4 speed trans., bk. heater, Michelin radials

\$7870**



Stk. # 84072

1984 Dodge D100 Miser

A basic full size short wheel base pickup. Equipped with P.B., alert 6 cyl. engine, 4 speed over-drive trans., bk. heater, radials

\$7812**

Stk. # 84154

1984 Dodge Aries Special

Edition Station Wagon

This vehicle is equipped with P.S., P.B., auto., air conditioning, list. wipers, AM/FM, Cassette, rear wiper washer, cruise control, 8th wheel, wood grain accent and many more standard features. "This is the Last 84 Wagon we Have!"

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Stk. # 84086

1984 Laser

Beige in color, P.S., P.B., 5 speed trans. 500 amp battery, rear wiper washer, AM/FM Stereo, light package, rear defrost, 2.2 litre engine

\$10,685**

Stk. # 84110

1984 Laser

Black in color, P.S., P.B., Auto., 500 amp battery, road wheels (tires), rear wiper washer, rear electric deflector, bk. heater, bucket seats, 2.2 litre engine with electronic fuel injection and many more standard features.

\$11,093**

Stk. # 84142

1984 Rampage

Bucket seats, two tone paint, 2.2 litre engine, Auto., P.S., P.B., AM/FM, gauges, console, radials, road wheels

\$9071**

Stk. # 84189

1984 Ram 50 Pickup

2.0 litre engine, 4 speed trans., radio

\$7249**

All of the above units except stk. # 84189 comes with Chrysler's 5 year, 80,000 kilometre power train warranty!



Woodland Chrysler
1983

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Dwane 542 3642
Hank 542 2438
Wayne 542 2315

Incident with police results in sentencing

Judge Alex Shamchuk sentenced a local man to 60 days in jail and 18 months of probation for carrying a gun and assaulting with intent in Drayton Valley provincial court Nov. 22.

Kenneth James Harris was charged following an incident Sept. 2 in which he was stopped by police on Highway 784, 15 miles south of Cysthite.

Two firearms were found on the front seat, a cartridge was in the chamber of one of the guns.

Two police officers asked Harris to get out of his vehicle and provide some identification.

Harris was unco-operative and threatened to shoot the two constables several times. He had to be handcuffed when placed in the rear of the police car and once inside locked as officer in the front.

A pre-sentence report was ordered before sentencing.

"The accused had been drinking to 'excess' when the incident happened," said defense lawyer (name redacted).

"The pre-sentence report sets out that he has a problem with alcohol."

"I would suggest that the accused would benefit from probation," Judge Shamchuk said.

Prior to sentencing, Judge Shamchuk said, "Police in this country need to be protected."

"Twenty-eight police officers have been killed in Ontario in no more than this incident could have easily escalated into that."

"You don't have the right to take or threaten someone's life," he told the accused.

"I have no question in my mind that a period of incarceration is necessary."

"I only hope you change your attitude about police officers."

A local man was sentenced to 18 months probation and ordered to pay \$771 in restitution in Drayton Valley provincial court Nov. 22.

Roger Keith Campbell pleaded guilty to theft over \$500 in connection with an incident that began Dec. 20, 1983.

On that date the accused rented a car from Hawkeye Rental (Mayhew Motors) and signed a contract which lasted until Jan. 18.

When the expiry date of the contract came up, Campbell did not return the car.

On Mar. 8, he was found in possession of the car in Evansburg, placed under arrest and charged.

The rented vehicle was found to be damaged when it was recovered.

Speaking to the accused, Judge Alex Shamchuk said, "I'm surprised at the age of 34 you are still committing these childish offences."

"The best thing we can do for you is to make sure you get proper counselling."

"According to your pre-sentence report, you're longer holds any fear for you. The only solution is to make you pay back the money you owe (for damage to the car) and to make you take such therapy as you need."

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Child care program to help parents

Through the help of St. John's Ambulance, a number of new residents are learning about pre-child care.

A two-session course sponsored by the Powerhouse Further Education Council, is now being taught in Drayton Valley.

Instructor Shirley Hiebert, a registered nurse, said the course, which began Nov. 14 at H.W. Pugh's school, is an afternoon handout session covering everything from first-aid for children to dealing with certain emotional situations.

"It's a good course for anyone taking care of children," she noted, pointing out one of the 11 enrolled in the program are daycare workers.

Trusting common childhood ailments, giving medication, and dealing with the household manager are subjects which will be discussed, based on information from a St. John's Ambulance manual.

But as well as the physical aspect of treating children Hiebert said points will be given out on handling behavior.

"Those involved get a good idea as far as how to teach kids (household)," she explained.

"Discipline with love is basically what it boils down to."

Powerhouse program coordinator Joan Duckert said this is the first St. John's Ambulance childcare course held in Drayton Valley, noting further requests could result in additional courses.

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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, November 28, 1984

Home-made chocolates a special holiday treat



L.R. Smithkin places a freshly-dipped chocolate on one of the bottoms.

For those willing to try it, here it is:

FONDANT

- 4 cups white sugar
- 2 Tbsp. white corn syrup
- 1 Tbsp. butter (Don't substitute)
- 1 1/2 cups light cream

NOTE: This recipe will make 2 1/2 lbs. of fondant and requires 3/4 lb. of wax-free chocolate.

Cook to soft ball stage, stirring only until it starts to boil. Drop in another Tbsp. of butter (do NOT stir). Place covered pan in cold water to cool. Roll fondant into balls and dip them into the melted chocolate.

NOTE: To make brown-sugar fondant substitute 2 cups of sugar, while for brown fondant double both the butters.

Things to remember when making the fondant and dipping it:

1. Use heavy aluminum pan — light aluminum or steel will scorch.
2. Stir just to a ball with wooden spoon to soft ball stage. Test with cold water. A few specks of steam dry spots for testing — water will not let fondant set up.
3. Stirring after boiling will cause the fondant to be sticky.



Note are utilized in with the extra chocolate and put in cups.

4. Once set up, add flavoring.
5. Some plastic dishes cause the fondant to go runny.
6. Cool or freeze until the night before dipping. Do not use too cold.
7. Store the chocolates in cool place or freeze to keep temperature. Fondant that is too cold will make the chocolate sticky.

By Carol Dietrich

Everyone knows Christmas is a time for giving and receiving gifts.

And in an age of super department stores and vast consumer merchandise, it seems people have forgotten what it's like to make, wrap and give a home-made gift.

But this year, a number of ladies plan to take the extra time and make some special Christmas presents of their own — chocolates.

About 10 women attended a seminar Nov. 23 to learn how to make the tasty treats with almond, cherry, peppermint, rum, plain and brown sugar fondant centers. And they learned the do's and don'ts involved.

All the ladies were enthused and the general consensus was that making chocolates is a group is more fun than doing it by yourself.

The county-sponsored session was taught by Irene Fraser and her mother Dot Wolsey, who have been making chocolates for about 20 years.

"We used to make them to raise money for the church and to give away at Christmas," said Wolsey.

It was no small task because they made 45 to 60 kilograms (100 to 150 pounds) of chocolates at a time.

The amount of work and effort put into making the chocolates about four days before making the fondant and two for dipping the fondant in the chocolate and then having the finished product was made worthwhile by their popularity.

"I've had a lot of people say after they've tasted our chocolates, they hate to buy those in the store."

Members of the Wolsey family enjoy them just as much. "After my son would sneak some chocolates he'd say 'There's always a time when you're not responsible for your actions and that's when you're making chocolates,'" said Fraser.

Adults are just as appreciative. "I bought my husband a box of chocolates for his birthday and he said 'What did you do that for?'"

The recipe was obtained about 20 years ago from a Red Deer woman and was kept secret for several years while the chocolates were being sold. Now Wolsey and Fraser give the recipe to anyone who asks for it.

— Photos by Carol Dietrich

Newsletter sees change

Drayton County's newsletter, 'The Western Review', will undergo a major facelift after January 1985.

While the community newsletter will still provide information from local groups and from the county, it'll be sporting a new name and logo next year, said recreation programmer Ed Haykowski.

The Western Review should debut in January with its horse and chuckwagon logo.

The Courier will keep with the same layout format and once-a-month distribution, Haykowski says.

"Being new to the job I thought I'd bring in some of my own thinking and ideas to how the newsletter should look," he said, explaining why the changes were made.

"If the community newsletter is a good concept but I thought it was time for a change. Basically it will be the same, only the name and logo will be different."

Haykowski said it is difficult to tell what response will be to the changes but he hoped people in the area's communities will utilize the newsletter.

"Anybody that has information regarding the community should feel free to give me a call," he said.

The newsletter gives the county a chance to express information to community groups and groups to exchange information with each other, Haykowski explained.

It brings different information within community groups into one main information resource.

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Senior Citizen's Christmas Banquet

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Sunday, Dec 9, 1984
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Supper at 5:30 p.m.

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Cousins had trap line by the Brazeau River

By Donna Haskard

William Pickavance and his cousin William Brewster came to Drayton Valley in 1911 at the age of six years. At that time the community was known as Power House.

There was also an uncle named William so it was decided to give the boys surnames. Since then they have been known as Stanley and Chub by.

The cousins were born in Lancashire, England. But Chubby's mother died when he was born so Stan's mother took the baby and raised him as her son. The two Stan and Chub have been together ever since.

"They say I was nearly a genius when I was born and the doctor gave me up. My old man brought me through feeding me honey," says Chub. Stan reminded him it was honey and black currant. Ever since then I've carried bees to a hospital," he says.

Chub's father and uncle came to Canada in 1904. Later they were joined by another uncle and aunt, and in 1911 Stan, his mother, one sister and Chub.

In 1909 the land in and around what we know as Drayton Valley was surveyed for homesteads. Chub's father's homestead was the quarter section across from the present Eldorado school which is now covered with houses, apartments, businesses and schools. The land where the new hospital stands was homesteaded by an uncle.

Stan's mother remarried a man by the name of John Markham, whose homestead was the land that Mayhew Brothers, the Anglican Church and much of downtown Drayton Valley sits on. Here they built Drayton Valley's first store.

Mrs. Pickavance (later Mrs. Markham) knew little about homesteads but the community consisted of 14 teachers and one other married couple. But life in this new land was short lived for Mrs. Markham. She died in 1914 during childbirth. She was the first person to be buried in the Drayton Valley Cemetery. "At the time I wondered why they ever came to a place like this," Stan says. "It was such a change."

A school was built on the grounds of the present Eldorado School. Classes were held during the two summer vacation months as their teacher, Miss MacLennan, also taught at Tonsawaw. Later the school burned.

When they got older the cousins played for dances. Chub played the violin and Stan ceded on the mandolin. They just only played in the Drayton Valley area, but they began the river at Rock

Photo by Donna Haskard

Flower cousin William Pickavance and William Brewster.

Stan and Chub remember living in tents for awhile. "The rabbits were so thick we couldn't sleep. If you left a doorway open it was nothing but rabbits," they said. "They even chewed up our axe handles."

A dam being constructed about six miles upstream on the North Saskatchewan River provided some jobs. There were two camps. One where the bridges now stand, the other at the dam site. But World War I broke out and the steel needed to build the dam could not be gotten so the project was abandoned. About three quarters of a million dollars had already been spent and in 1918 a flood washed away all the work that had been done.

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Creek. Dances were held in homes, barns or schools. The river of course had to be crossed either on the ice or in a row boat.

In the summer they had big community picnics along the river below Drayton Valley. The men would row across the river in the large spruce grove on the other side and bring back blocks of ice that had been melted to freeze the ice cream the women were preparing. There of course would be baseball, horseshoes, etc. "We had lots of fun in those days. It was just like our big family," said Stan.

Stan went to work in the railroad first camp when he was 14. Chub stayed home to look after the farm when his father became ill. The farm was sold before his father's death.

The cousins homesteaded land across from Bekara Auctions and later got land south along the river where they raised cattle.

Chub told the story of how one spring they almost lost their cattle. They were out on a meadow and when breakfast came there was a big boom on the river, leaving the cattle marooned on the meadow. The men had been away and when they returned that evening they didn't know where their cattle were. The next morning they went on horseback in search of them. "There they were, 40-50 head of cattle on a piece of land no bigger than this house," said Chub. When the ice just broke and the water receded they were able to herd them home.

As children they remember the 1917-18 flu epidemic and recalled when a group of Indians went up the valley to hunt. Only two of them came back, the rest became victims of the flu and died there.

Stan and Chub had a trap line in the Brazeau and Elk River areas. Covering it was a 25-day trip. They gave it up in 1920 they said.

Several years ago the cousins sold their land and moved to C. but they felt lonely and missed their friends. After three years they returned to Alberta and bought their present home near Violet Grove. "I guess this is where we'll stay," says Stan. "Eventually we may have to go to a home, but we'll stay as long as we can. There's nothing like your own home is there?" he continued.

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Board withholds membership

Parkland County school board will withhold its membership in the Alberta School Trustees Association (ASTA) until the organization becomes part of the Alberta School Trustees Association (ASTA).

County to partake in project

Parkland County will take advantage of a provincial make-work project which could employ three or four area residents.

The program, offered by the Department of Environment,

membership, most trustees agreed the group was becoming too much of a lobby organization.

While trustee Rianne Kukulj signed the board should retain

Kukulj, who represented the local

school board on the organization for bilingual education, said the group was to decide whether to

become part of the ASTA in March 1985.

"By withdrawing we will have no input into the decision," she said.

As members of the association, the school board has access to a host of information on bilingual education.

"We have received benefits from the organization," said Kukulj, who added the school board had been a member for four years.

county council Nov. 15 to develop a project.

County brush and creek beds are possible projects which would be considered.

Seasonal county workers would also be eligible to be hired for the project.

County staff was given the go-ahead by

hour to the workers.

County staff was given the go-ahead by

hour to the workers.

County staff was given the go-ahead by

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Young Entwistle poets excel in competition

By Carol Dietrich
For the past five years, young poets in Entwistle have been demonstrating their creative talent by placing well in the Canada-wide Alberta Poetry Yearbook competition.

This year was no different as two local Grade 10 students, Tammy Middlemiss and Daryl Klingbecker, competed against 100 entries to place second and third, respectively, in the short poem, youth class.

Entwistle school students five of the 10 honorable mention positions in the youth class with students Leslee Murray, Dwayne Edmondson, Tracy Drewes, Tracy Carnegie and Stacey Elms.

"The Entwistle poets have a reputation to uphold," said language arts teacher Mary Sullivan.

"The yearbook competition is one of my pet programs," she added. "I collect the best work from Grades 7, 8 and 9 and enter a lot of poems."

"The kids are motivated to take part in the contest by seeing the winning poems on display."

"They know every year that they have a chance to win."

The first, second and third place winners receive cash awards and honorable mentions are given to the rest of the students.

"This is the 56th year that the Alberta Poetry Yearbook has come out," said yearbook editor Cora Taylor.

"The purpose of the yearbook competition, sponsored by the Canadian Authors Association Edmonton Branch, is to encourage poets of all ages and to provide a place for poets to publish their work."

"A lot of excellent poets wrote for this yearbook and a lot of writers such as Arthur Van Hark and Edmonton Journal editor Stephen Hume had their first writing published here," Taylor said.

About 1600 poems from across Canada were entered in the contest, short poems, humorous verses, haiku and long poem entries for adults and the short poem, haiku and humorous classes for youth aged 16 and under.

"There were many entries in the haiku category because it is new and many people are not aware of it."

The Day After My Eighteenth Birthday

By Tammy Middlemiss

Immediate Prize

(Youth Category)

Dear Mom,

Grandma was gone

and wouldn't be back.

I said "O.K."

not knowing what he meant.

The day of the funeral

my sister and I

played and jumped over mud puddles.

There was plywood

from the road to a hole in the ground.

There was no need for us to walk on the plywood

(four shoes were already muddy).

A lot of people gathered around the hole

(some were my relatives)

many were black and some were crying

while my sister and I laughed

and fooled around.

Mom told us to settle down.

She gave us a flower to put in the hole.

When I leaned over the hole

I saw the black coffin.

I threw the flower on it.

Sometimes I wake up crying

because I am sorry

I did not mourn

I hope that somehow

she understands

I'd only just

turned dark.

But overall Taylor is impressed with the entries she received. "It's amazing how well youth can write."

Though the contest is open to all Canadians, the majority of entries come from Alberta. "Alberta school libraries carry the yearbook and teachers are more aware of its existence," Taylor said.

"Other entries are from various parts of the country such as Okanagan Falls, B.C. and Dartmouth, Nova Scotia."

Calgary poet Chris Wiseman judged this year's competition which was open from May 1 to Sept. 30. Wiseman had two weeks to make his final choices.

The 1984 yearbook is expected to be published by the second week in December.

Student wants to be singer

By Ray Leisherry
St. Anthony student Marianne Lord has high hopes of one day becoming a singing star.

Marianne is an active youngster who enjoys swimming, skating, sewing, and just helping people out. She also enjoys playing with her two brothers and listening to music, which can be anything from classical music to rock.

"I'm an adventurer. I like sports and especially rhythmic (life's) lookah! I like making things and experimenting to make things."

When asked if there was anything she would do could change about school and what it would be she led a very lengthy answer.

"I would make it so there would be no detentions and you could sit on your desk. And I would stop the running in the hallway because a lot of people get hurt."

"I like babysitting because it gives me a chance to get out of the house. I don't do it just for the money either. I like being around little kids and babysitting gives me more of a chance to be with them."

Winter Song
By Sheila Wood
Grade 4
St. Anthony's School

Sing a song of winter,
I like to see the squirrels
storing nuts in the trees.
It is nice to see them run
around with glue.

Having frozen hands,
having frozen feet:
bye bye for now
so I can go to sleep.

Song of Winter
By Marty Grasse
Grade 4
St. Anthony's School

Sing a song of winter
with snow upon the ground.
The kids upon toboggans, his
making a wonderful sound.

Once upon a time
England was ruled by
Prince John. He
wanted more taxes so
he sent the sheriff out
to get more money but
there were outlaws
called Robin Hood and
Little John.

One day Prince John
was riding with his
money in his royal
coach. Then Robin
Hood and Little John,
Prince John had a fight.

Student-at Random



Marianne Lord is in Grade 6.

Song of Fall
By Jody Walkman
Grade 4
St. Anthony's School

Sing a song of fall,
Lying in the leaves.
Waiting for the winter.
Before I have to sneeze!

Robin Hood and Little John
By Jonathan Satterland
Grade 2
St. Anthony's School

saw the prince and
they decided they
would be, for
thieves and got some
money from it.

Robin kissed his
hand and took one ring
off his hand.

Meanwhile outside
Little John was grinning
the gold and he
took the hobgoblin off
the royal coach and
Prince John had a fight.

Rick Hardy acclaimed president

Federal New Democrat takes over local association reins

Federal NDP candidate Rick Hardy has been acclaimed as president of the provincial Stony Plain NDP association.

Hardy put his name forward at a meeting of the provincial riding association attended by 13 people.

"My main goal is to

double membership in the riding," says Hardy. "The party does need to gain a lot of strength."

Hardy is encouraged that some of the ideas put forward at the meeting are "a bit far left."

The solution, he says, is for more moderate people

to join the party. One such idea was a proposal to require employers to give women a nine-month paid pregnancy leave.

"I felt that was a little ridiculous," says Hardy. "It's kind of a controversial idea for more moderate people

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the Bay Cracker Sale

Get 'cracking' on Christmas shopping with super buys all over the store!

DOOR OPENING BUYS

Wednesday, November 28 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. 1 Hour ONLY or while quantities last	Thursday, November 29 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. 1 Hour ONLY or while quantities last	Friday, November 30 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. 1 Hour ONLY or while quantities last	Saturday, December 1 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. 1 Hour ONLY or while quantities last
100% OFF Our entire selection of Reg. priced items last year.	25% OFF Our entire selection of Reg. priced items last year.	30% OFF Our entire selection of Reg. priced items last year.	35% OFF Our entire selection of Reg. priced items last year.
Knives 12 pieces per pack, each about 18" x 3" Door Opening Price \$12.99 Reg. \$19.99	Knives 12 pieces per pack, each about 18" x 3" Door Opening Price \$12.99 Reg. \$19.99	Knives 12 pieces per pack, each about 18" x 3" Door Opening Price \$12.99 Reg. \$19.99	Knives 12 pieces per pack, each about 18" x 3" Door Opening Price \$12.99 Reg. \$19.99
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CABBAGE PATCH DOLL DRAW MADE EACH DAY

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday
Entries at the Store - No Purchase Necessary

Time 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. The store will remain open for Supper Hour	Thursday 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. Door Opening Specials 8 p.m. Open till 11:30 p.m.	Door Opening Specials 8 p.m. - 7 p.m. Open till 11:30 p.m.	TREASURE HUNT Items will be wrapped in Red Rib- bon and hidden thru out the store. All prizes at \$25
SCAVENGER HUNT The entire season letter on the shelves is the key to your savings. Larger A - 25% off our reg. price Larger B - 30% off our reg. price Larger C - 35% off our reg. price Larger D - 40% off our reg. price	Garbage Bags 12 Heavy Duty Door Opening Price \$3.99 Reg. \$4.99	Garbage Bags 12 Heavy Duty Door Opening Price \$3.99 Reg. \$4.99	Garbage Bags 12 Heavy Duty Door Opening Price \$3.99 Reg. \$4.99
Season Letter H Saves you 80% Your would pay \$18.99	2 Free Buy-Sacks for the first 50 Adult Customers in from 8 p.m. Pick up in main office, good on all pur- chase. Not redeemable for cash. TIME special called thru out the evening.	Special Event: Evening Friday 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. Merchandise Scratch and Save Cards Discounts of 10, 20, 25, 30% off of reg. priced merchandise.	Special Event: Evening Friday 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. Merchandise Scratch and Save Cards Discounts of 10, 20, 25, 30% off of reg. priced merchandise.

We will not be undersold on any advertised item!

Sale Dates: November 21 - 24

Hudson's Bay Company

For Cracker Sale Savings,
Come on Canada, meet you at the Bay.

the Bay Cracker Sale

Get 'cracking' on Christmas shopping with super buys all over the store!

Children's Wear	Men's Wear	Women's Wear	Home Goods	Electronics & TV Dept.
Save 25% J.R. DRESS PANTS & SHORTS Wool/polyester blend. All's colors. Sizes 7-12. Reg. \$34.95 Cracker Sale Price \$26.21	Save 30-35% INFANTS' BUNTING BAGS Soft knit. 100% cotton. Sizes 12-24 months. Reg. \$25.95 - \$35.95	Save 25% TIMEX WATCHES Selected stock to choose from. Men's, ladies & children's watches. All's styles & prices. Cracker Sale Price 25% Off Our Regular Prices	Save 25% CHESTERFIELD SUITES Selected stock to choose from. 2 and 3 piece. Cracker Sale Price 25% Off Our Regular Prices	Save 25% SILVER CHAIRS Solid wood. Reg. \$1.99 each. Cracker Sale Price \$1.49 each
Save 25% J.R. BLOUSES 100% cotton. All's colors. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. \$14.95 Cracker Sale Price \$11.21	Save 30-35% INFANTS' PANTS Soft knit. 100% cotton. Sizes 12-24 months. Reg. \$15.95 - \$25.95	Save Up To 70% SILVER CHARMS Our entire stock. A good selection of other charms for your charm bracelet. Reg. \$5.00 - \$10.00 Cracker Sale Price \$2.50 - \$5.00	Save 25% BEDROOM SUITE By Federal. 2 piece. Modern design. Walnut & silver oak. Reg. \$1,099.00 Cracker Sale Price \$824.25	Save 25% BEDROOM SUITE By Federal. 2 piece. Modern design. Walnut & silver oak. Reg. \$1,099.00 Cracker Sale Price \$824.25
Save 25% J.R. CORD PANTS 100% cotton. All's colors. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. \$29.95 Cracker Sale Price \$22.46	Save 30-35% CHILDREN'S OUTERWEAR Insulated. 100% cotton. All's colors. Sizes 2-12. Reg. \$25.95 - \$45.95	Save 25% ROYAL ALBERT CHINA China from 18th century. Fine and Lancelotti. Reg. \$11.00 - \$20.00 Cracker Sale Price \$8.25 - \$15.00	Save 25% VIDEO RECORDER By Zenith. VHS, 14 day program, 4 heads, auto- mated, electronic controls. Reg. \$699.00 Cracker Sale Price \$524.25	Save 25% VIDEO RECORDER By Zenith. VHS, 14 day program, 4 heads, auto- mated, electronic controls. Reg. \$699.00 Cracker Sale Price \$524.25
Save 25% MISSIE'S DRESS PANTS Wool/polyester blend. All's colors. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. \$27.95 Cracker Sale Price \$20.96	Save 30-35% BOYS' BLUE JEANS Cotton. All's colors. Sizes 4-12. Reg. \$10.95 - \$15.95 Cracker Sale Price \$7.16 - \$10.37	Save 25% CUTTER GLASS SET Hudson's Bay Co. special design. 4 pieces. A real collector's item. 12.5 oz. Reg. \$10.95 Cracker Sale Price \$8.21	Save 25% PHILSHAVE RECHARGEABLE RAZOR Comes with handy shaving case. A must for the man on the go. Reg. \$69.95 Cracker Sale Price \$52.46	Save 25% PHILSHAVE RECHARGEABLE RAZOR Comes with handy shaving case. A must for the man on the go. Reg. \$69.95 Cracker Sale Price \$52.46
Save 25% MISSIE'S J.R. OUTERWEAR Chosen from a group of selected pants and jackets. All's colors. Sizes S, M, L. Cracker Sale Price 25-50% Off Our Regular Prices	Save 30-35% GIRLS' JOGGING SUITS 2 piece. By Adler. 100% cotton. All's colors. Sizes 4-12. Reg. \$14.95 - \$19.95 Cracker Sale Price \$11.21 - \$14.96	Save 25% SAVOUR WEAR WALL PLAQUES Selected stock to choose from. A perfect gift for Xmas. Reg. \$10.95 - \$15.95 Cracker Sale Price \$8.21 - \$11.96	Save 25% LADIES' DELUXE CURLING BRUSH By Shampine. The curling brush is a great gift for the lady. Reg. \$15.95 Cracker Sale Price \$11.96	Save 25% LADIES' DELUXE CURLING BRUSH By Shampine. The curling brush is a great gift for the lady. Reg. \$15.95 Cracker Sale Price \$11.96
Save 25% LADIES' VELOUR ROBE Wool. 100% cotton. All's colors. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. \$54.95 Cracker Sale Price \$41.21	Save 30-35% GIRLS' CORD PANTS Cotton. All's colors. Sizes 4-12. Reg. \$10.95 - \$15.95 Cracker Sale Price \$7.16 - \$10.37	Save 25% SAVOUR WEAR WALL PLAQUES Selected stock to choose from. A perfect gift for Xmas. Reg. \$10.95 - \$15.95 Cracker Sale Price \$8.21 - \$11.96	Save 25% LADIES' DELUXE CURLING BRUSH By Shampine. The curling brush is a great gift for the lady. Reg. \$15.95 Cracker Sale Price \$11.96	Save 25% LADIES' DELUXE CURLING BRUSH By Shampine. The curling brush is a great gift for the lady. Reg. \$15.95 Cracker Sale Price \$11.96
Save 25% MEN'S TOWELS Cotton. 100% cotton. All's colors. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. \$12.95 - \$25.95 Cracker Sale Price \$9.71 - \$19.46	Save 30-35% GIRLS' CORD PANTS Cotton. All's colors. Sizes 4-12. Reg. \$10.95 - \$15.95 Cracker Sale Price \$7.16 - \$10.37	Save 25% SAVOUR WEAR WALL PLAQUES Selected stock to choose from. A perfect gift for Xmas. Reg. \$10.95 - \$15.95 Cracker Sale Price \$8.21 - \$11.96	Save 25% LADIES' DELUXE CURLING BRUSH By Shampine. The curling brush is a great gift for the lady. Reg. \$15.95 Cracker Sale Price \$11.96	Save 25% LADIES' DELUXE CURLING BRUSH By Shampine. The curling brush is a great gift for the lady. Reg. \$15.95 Cracker Sale Price \$11.96
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Save 25% MEN'S CASUAL SHIRTS & TOWELS Cotton. 100% cotton. All's colors. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. \$12.95 - \$25.95 Cracker Sale Price \$9.71 - \$19.46	Save 30-35% GIRLS' CORD PANTS Cotton. All's colors. Sizes 4-12. Reg. \$10.95 - \$15.95 Cracker Sale Price \$7.16 - \$10.37	Save 25% SAVOUR WEAR WALL PLAQUES Selected stock to choose from. A perfect gift for Xmas. Reg. \$10.95 - \$15.95 Cracker Sale Price \$8.21 - \$11.96	Save 25% LADIES' DELUXE CURLING BRUSH By Shampine. The curling brush is a great gift for the lady. Reg. \$15.95 Cracker Sale Price \$11.96	Save 25% LADIES' DELUXE CURLING BRUSH By Shampine. The curling brush is a great gift for the lady. Reg. \$15.95 Cracker Sale Price \$11.96
Save 25% MEN'S LINED WORK SHIRTS Cotton. 100% cotton. All's colors. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. \$12.95 - \$25.95 Cracker Sale Price \$9.71 - \$19.46	Save 30-35% GIRLS' CORD PANTS Cotton. All's colors. Sizes 4-12. Reg. \$10.95 - \$15.95 Cracker Sale Price \$7.16 - \$10.37	Save 25% SAVOUR WEAR WALL PLAQUES Selected stock to choose from. A perfect gift for Xmas. Reg. \$10.95 - \$15.95 Cracker Sale Price \$8.21 - \$11.96	Save 25% LADIES' DELUXE CURLING BRUSH By Shampine. The curling brush is a great gift for the lady. Reg. \$15.95 Cracker Sale Price \$11.96	Save 25% LADIES' DELUXE CURLING BRUSH By Shampine. The curling brush is a great gift for the lady. Reg. \$15.95 Cracker Sale Price \$11.96
Save 25% MEN'S LEATHER GLOVES Black and Brown. All's sizes. Reg. \$12.95 - \$25.95 Cracker Sale Price \$9.71 - \$19.46	Save 30-35% GIRLS' CORD PANTS Cotton. All's colors. Sizes 4-12. Reg. \$10.95 - \$15.95 Cracker Sale Price \$7.16 - \$10.37	Save 25% SAVOUR WEAR WALL PLAQUES Selected stock to choose from. A perfect gift for Xmas. Reg. \$10.95 - \$15.95 Cracker Sale Price \$8.21 - \$11.96	Save 25% LADIES' DELUXE CURLING BRUSH By Shampine. The curling brush is a great gift for the lady. Reg. \$15.95 Cracker Sale Price \$11.96	Save 25% LADIES' DELUXE CURLING BRUSH By Shampine. The curling brush is a great gift for the lady. Reg. \$15.95 Cracker Sale Price \$11.96

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Sale Dates: November 21 - 24

Hudson's Bay Company

For Cracker Sale Savings,
Come on Canada, meet you at the Bay.

Tory travel expenses come under scrutiny

Premier Peter Lougheed's Tories have almost under budget for spending \$1 million on travel expenses in the past year while ordinary Albertans are asked to tighten their belts.

Lougheed himself spent more than \$100,000 in 1984 on trips to New York, Hong Kong and Moscow. He also regularly spent about \$1,000 on trips to Calgary by government aircraft compared to former Opposition leader Grant Tinker who did the trip for \$185 return on the airbus.

The figures show the government spent \$100,000 on special flights for ministers and MLAs and their spouses and an additional \$600,000 to send politicians around the province in government aircraft.

The information also shows cabinet ministers frequently took their wives on trips. And in at

least one case, Federal and Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Jim Horner allowed his executive assistant to take his wife on a tour of the Yukon and Alaska. That trip cost taxpayers \$10,200.

Other ministers spent more modest sums. Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Cassie Ostrander spent \$527 to travel to Slave Lake where she discussed fisheries with the Slave Lake Indian Band and acted as a judge in the local prizes pageant.

Lougheed defended the travel budget saying his ministers must get around to all parts of the province especially in times of recession to listen to Albertans. Travel expenses are equally important to sell Alberta, products and increase trade, he said.

Lougheed also noted the actual spending on

travel was down by about 18 per cent in 1984 over what was set aside in the budget estimates. But this actual spending is also about eight per cent higher in 1984 than in the previous fiscal year, according to the figures.

For flights within Alberta, Lougheed says he encourages his ministers to take their spouses. Albertans like to see the politicians' spouses and politicians are often more effective if they are accompanied by a family member, said Lougheed. However, family members are only allowed to buy a ride if there are spare seats on the government aircraft, he stressed.

But Lougheed sounded travel overseas by politicians' wives on the taxpayer's expense should only be allowed if the wife is invited as part of the working delegation, he said.

Times bring new feelings about pregnancy

By Dr. Bob Young
"The frog test is back and I have good news for you, Mrs. Jones."
"The frog test is back and I have bad news for you, Miss Jones."

This old cartoon captures some of our mind occasionally when a new maternity patient is being interviewed. The appropriate scenes to have faded over the years. Not only has the frog been

replaced by a two-minute office pregnancy test, the response to the report is no longer reasonably predictable.

Sometimes the "Mrs." is devastated by the news, while the "Miss" or "Ms." is ecstatic. Memory of the cartoons, and a personal blunder two in the past, have taught me to restrain my response to a positive pregnancy test until I determine how the lady lies.

There are stories behind many pregnancies.

The manipulative unwed teenage girl allows herself to become pregnant to trap her wavering boyfriend. There are more fast cars than shotgun around, and usually the father abandons. The bride of two or three years sees her marriage falling apart and convinces herself that a baby in the house will save it, quite a chore to ask of a newborn child.

Then there was the 40-year-old who became ill a couple of months after an ecstatic holiday. Her tummy was upset and she was convinced that she had liver or gallbladder problems. Knowing that the youngest of her four children was 10 caused me to tread carefully when I informed her that it was her lover, not her liver, that was the cause of her morning sickness.

Finally, the career woman who decides, age 37 or 38, that she would like to have a baby "before it's too late." Aside from the fact that it may already be too late, the risks are higher for both mother and baby. When I remind these ladies that they will be pushing 40 before the child leaves high school they usually turn pale. The late starter has a lot of adjusting to do, usually alone, as there is little chance she will have the opportunity of enjoying the camaraderie of the usual clutch of "young mothers."

Fortunately, once the child arrives things tend to sort themselves out for all these mothers.

By Life Lane

St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church will present an interdenominational service of Isaac and Jacob for Christmas, Dec. 5 starting at 7:00 p.m. in the Catholic Church at Drayton.

The service tells the Christmas story through scripture readings, beginning with the Magi.

Evansburg News

pieces of the Old Testament and continuing through the birth of Christ and the visit of the Magi. Carols sung will be ancient and modern to illustrate each lesson. Everyone welcome. Lunch will be served after the service.

The Grand Trunk Junior "Teddies" volleyball team won the Yellowhead School Division tournament.

The Grizzlies now advance to the provincial Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at Valleyview after defeating Edmonton Christian team in the 2A Zone tournament.

The Grand Trunk "Teddies" won the 2A Zone for the first time. They were the right to represent Grand Trunk at the provincials.

CHRISTMAS SALE

RISTO AND STRIDRO GIFT SET Place the giant field of... \$149.95	MY LITTLE PONY WATERFALL Sparkle water under the... \$19.95	ROSE PETAL DOLLS 6, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 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